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AMIDST the great and glorious Successes of our Arms Abroad, the Nation having been suddenly and unexpectedly thrown into Confusion by unforeseen Divisions and Dissentions at Home; in order to calm the Minds of the People, by shewing them what Hopes they may entertain of a thorough Reconciliation between all the Powers at Variance, it is thought proper, on the Part of his High Mightiness of C—m—t, to publish to the World the Endeavours which he has used, and the Sacrifices he had determined to make, in order to restore the Blessings of internal Peace to this K—gd—m.

At the same time, too, this Historical Memorial will serve as a complete Vindication of the just Conduct and upright Intentions of his High Mightiness; and is now published with the less Scruple and Hesitation, because the M—rs of the P—C—l seem now to be absolved from a strict Observation of the Oath of Secrecy imposed on them; the Secrets of the C—b—t being openly divulged by publick Letters in the common News-papers, without the least Restriction on one Side, or the least Imputation of Blame from the other.

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~~The Consequences of a late Resignation~~ (it is needless to say one or two late Resignations) are too well known, and too much felt, to call in Question the Veracity of the following Recapitulation. The whole Nation was at first surprized and confounded at it: Soon afterwards they were *stunned* by the Tidings of the Patent of Peerage and ANNUITY: But recovering by Degrees from this Shock, they recurred, for the most Part, to their original Admiration of his Sublime Excellency, and began to discover their Wishes for his Restoration. The City of L—n, after some little Fluctuation of Opinion, determined to return Thanks to his Excellency for his past Services; and the Common Councils of Y—k, Ex—r, S—l—g, and Cb—r, followed this Example. The noble L—d, substituted in the room of his Excellency, considered himself merely as an occasional Agent, a Stop-gap, an *Odd Man*. On his Excellency's triumphal Entry into the City, on the Ninth of November, the Acclamations of the Multitude in the Streets, and of the polite Company in G—ball, were louder than those bestowed on *any other person*. His Excellency bowed popularly low, yet from his *kingly* State declined not; and his Behaviour, on his first Appearance in St. St—n's Chapel, together with the Silence he so authoritatively imposed on every other Person that attempted to speak, concurred, with several other Circumstances, to demonstrate the absolute and dictatorial Power which his Excellency has gained over all Ranks and Orders of Men in this K—gd-m. It plainly appeared, that no Supplies would be cheerfully granted, no public Business could be satisfactorily transacted, no Naval or Military Expedition safely undertaken, no Treaty made with France, no Terms of Peace or War concluded with Spain, unless all Authority was immediately dislodged from every other Quarter, where it was accustomed to reside, and the total Direction of our Affairs submitted solely to his Excellency.

In this Situation of Things, his High Mightiness of C—m—t, who has long sat, like an old Hat, on the Head of the Nation, moved by Apprehensions of the numberless Inconveniencies likely to ensue, and willing to prevent the Disorders of Faction, and the Tumult of ungovernable Opposition, was determined, as far as he was able, consistently with his Dignity,

nity, to make Overtures of Reconciliation to his Sublime Excellency of H--y--s; and such Overtures as will manifest to all the World the Sincerity of the Zeal by which his High Mightiness is animated to bring about an Union between the two Powers.

In consequence of these Sentiments, his High Mightiness caused a Memorial to be addressed to his Sublime Excellency, which was accompanied by a Letter from P—C—t W—b, Esq; his Agent and Secretary for many other private Affairs, to T—s N—ll, Esq; Att—y and Agent to his Sublime Excellency.

NUMB. I.

Letter from P—C—t W—b, Esq; to T—s N—ll, Esq;

S I R,

HIS High Mightiness of C—m—t, my Master, desirous, if possible, to procure the Re-establishment of Union in the C—b—t, has authorized me to transmit to you the Memorial hereto annexed: And I am likewise authorized to inform you, that his High Mightiness is not only willing to treat with his Sublime Excellency concerning their several Interests and Demands; but that, so as not to depart intirely from what is due to his Dignity, his Situation, and to the Demands of Justice, his High Mightiness will also bring with him to the Negotiation all the Acquiescence that can possibly be expected, and which his Prudence and Humanity dictates for the general Good of the K—m, and the particular Interest of the M—y.

His High Mightiness, my Master, hopes to find the Breast of his Sublime Excellency impressed with the like Sentiments. I esteem it a Happiness that my Office makes me the Instrument of conveying such favourable Sentiments, which gives me an Opportunity of assuring you, with what distinguished Consideration I have the Honour to be, &c.

NUMB.

NUMB. II.

Memorial of his High Mightiness.

HIS High Mightiness of C—m—r, desirous to accelerate, as much as possible, a happy M——l Coalition; and, in order to testify the Sincerity of his Proceedings in the Course of the Negotiation, proposes to agree with his Sublime Excellency, that the two Powers shall each remain in Possession of what they now hold, and that the Situation in which they now stand, in relation to each other, shall serve as a Basis to the Treaty which may be negotiated between the two Powers. And his High Mightiness further declares, that the Sacrifices he is prepared to make, and the Restitutions he is disposed to forego, notwithstanding his Right to claim, will abundantly manifest not only to his Excellency, but to the whole World, the sincere Inclination of his High Mightiness to remove all Impediments which might defer the salutary Object of a new M——l Coalition.

His High Mightiness hopes, that the Disposition of his Sublime Excellency will be correspondent; and that he will accede to a Treaty, the Proposals for which are dictated by such becoming Moderation, and in which the two Powers are so essentially interested.

Signed P. C. W.

These Pieces were dated the 16th of November. All the Friends, and Allies and Dependants, of his High Mightiness, were astonished at the Sacrifices which he was disposed to make. His chief Agents and Advisers were even reproached by those Persons who were most affectionately attached, or most interestedly connected, to his High Mightiness; and no one doubted but that his Sublime Excellency would prefer the quiet Possession of his ANNUITY (according to the Plan of *Uti Possidetis*, proposed as the Basis of the Negotiation) together with the Salary and Perquisites

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of his Office again accruing in consequence of his Restoration, to the Continuation of an impoverishing Opposition. In the mean time his High Mightiness wished ardently for a Coalition; and, in consequence of this Sentiment, determined to adhere to the Offers which seemed to him the most sure and ready Expedients for inspiring his Sublime Excellency with that Spirit of Reconciliation which governed all the Inclinations and Measures of his High Mightiness.

But these Overtures did not immediately meet with that candid Reception, as might have been expected at *H—y—s*. They were, at first, entertained with Disdain and Contempt. Many Objections were raised to the Plan proposed for the Basis of the Negotiation; Alterations whereof were delivered in a peremptory Stile, and dictated with an Air of Haughtiness and Despotism, which might have shocked a Power of less Consequence than his High Mightiness. At length however, after several Notes to and fro between *T—s N—l*, Esq; and *P— C— W—*, Esq; the former of those Gentlemen formally answered the above Letter, and at the same Time sent a Memorial in Answer to that on the Part of his High Mightiness.

N O T E. III.

Letter of T—s N—l, Esq; to P— C—t W—b, Esq;

S I R,

Dec. 1, 1761.

HIS Sublime Excellency, my Master, has authorized me to transmit to you the Memorial hereto annexed, in Answer to that of the 26th of last Month, made me by the Order, and in the Name, of his High Mightiness, solely concerning the Interests of the *M—y*, relative to a Negotiation for a Coalition between the two Powers.

I must add, that his High Mightiness, my Master, always constant and steady to that grand Point, can never fail to support his own Interest and

that of his Friends and Relations, whether in the Course of the Negotiation (which Heaven prosper !) or in the Continuance of the Opposition, with the Cordiality and Efficacy of a sincere and faithful Ally.

Such are the real and upright Intentions of his Sublime Excellency, my Master ; and it is needless to dwell on the Merit of this Abundance of Condescension. I think myself happy in the Charge of conveying such Sentiments, and of having an Opportunity of assuring you of the distinguished Regard with which I have the Honour to be, &c.

Signed T—s N—l.

N U M B. IV.

Memorial of his Sublime Excellency, of Dec. 1, 1761.

HIS Sublime Excellency of H—y—s, in Consideration that his High Mightiness of C—m—t has voluntarily offered to enter into a Negotiation, something moved by the Humility of his Overtures, and willing to concur with such pacifick Dispositions, declares that he will condescend to enter upon the proposed Negotiation with Speed and Efficacy : And more authentically to demonstrate to what Extent the Condescension of his Sublime Excellency proceeds, he declares further, that he doth hereby authorize T—s N—l, Esq; to enter upon this Subject with such Agent as his High Mightiness shall appoint, with full Power to confer on the Articles of Negotiation, and to discuss such Points as are essentially interesting to the two Powers.

Signed T. N.

In consequence of these Proposals, P—C—W—b of the T—y, Esq; was appointed, on the Part of his High Mightiness, to enter formally into the Business of Negotiation with T—s N—l, Esq; on the Part of his Sublime Excellency. After sundry Conferences, various Notes
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from both Parties, and many little Altercations, with which it were superfluous to trouble the Publick; T— N—l, Esq; delivered to P— C—t W—b, Esq; a Paper of Articles, as the definitive Propositions on the Part of his Sublime Excellency of H—y—s. They follow Word for Word.

N U M B. V.

ULTIMATUM of his Sublime Excellency of H—y—s.

I.

THAT the — shall be a Cypher.

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That the P— C— be Cyphers.

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That the H— of L— shall be Cyphers.

IV.

That the H— of C— be properly *nursed* by his High Mightiness of C—m—t, and that the M—s under M—l Influence be taught their Duty, and brought under due Subjection to his Supreme Excellency; in Consideration of which his Excellency himself, in case an Opposition should at any time be feared, or really occur, shall on such Occasions go down to keep the H— in Order.

V.

That there be no Measures taken which his Excellency is not allowed to GUIDE.

VI.

That his Excellency may be refused no Supplies he demands, though they amount to 14, 15, or 16 Millions in one Year.

VII.

VII.

That his Excellency declare War against *Spain*, or any other Power, whensoever he shall think proper.

VIII.

That whenever Peace shall be found expedient, the whole Treaty be settled by his Excellency.

IX.

That all the Forts of Government be given up to his Excellency.

X.

That his Excellency will manage and direct all Foreign Affairs whatever.

XI.

That he will also reserve some Part of the Board of Trade for Relations, and favourite Citizens.

XII.

That now-and-then, in order to gratify his Excellency's best Friends, an Alderman or Common Councilman be made a Lord of Trade or a Privy Councillor.

XIII.

That whereas great Share of the Honour of engaging the Nation in a German War is due to a Set of Gentlemen, who used to be loudest in opposing Measures in their Continental Measures, his Excellency (sensible of the great Assistance he has received from this Body of Friends who served him spontaneously, unsubsidized, and even after his having more than once been at Variance with them, steadily supporting all his Plans of Continuity) thinks himself in Gratitude bound to require and insist that these staunch Gentlemen shall not be disturbed in the Right possessed by them, Time out of Mind, of sitting in a particular Corner of the House, on the Left Hand of the Council, and of being in the Minority on every Question, which it shall be proper for the contracting Powers to oppose.

XIV.

XIV.

That the City return his Excellency Thanks in an Address for resuming the S—ls.

XV.

That his High Mightiness also order all the Corporations under his Influence to address his Excellency on that Occasion.

XVI.

That on solemn Occasions, such as dining at *Guildball*, or the like, his Excellency's Coach be drawn by his *seven* Coach-horses at once, to shew that he is the greatest Man in the Kingdom, but out of Humility leaves some *little* Mark of Distinction between himself and the K—.

XVII.

That certain Sums be issued from the T—y at stated Periods to pay his Excellency's Mobs to huzza.

XVIII.

That a sufficient Quantity of Marrowbones for the said Mob be kept constantly prepared at the *Viſtualling Office*, and that Part of the Sums mentioned in the above Article be set apart to provide the said Mob with Cleavers.

XIX.

That his Excellency and L— T— be restored to all their Places and Emoluments; and that all Things, not otherwise provided in these Articles, shall be settled on the equitable Plan of *Statu quo*.

XX.

That his Excellency, agreeable to the Scheme of *Uti Possidetis*, shall retain his ANNUITY, notwithstanding his Restoration to the Seals; and that, in Consideration thereof, in order to effectuate a thorough Reconciliation of all Parties, his Excellency will agree to cede his Right to the

new Settlement in his Favour lately made by Lord T—, and will undertake to guaranty the same to G. G—/a.

XXI.

His Excellency, finding it absolutely necessary to preserve Appearances with his very sagacious Friends the Country Gentlemen within Doors, and his very respectable Adorers the City Gentlemen, that is, the Mob without, doth hereby require that he may from time to time second his Friend Alderman Sugar-Cane, or the old-fashioned Welsh Baronet, in Motions for Committees of Accounts, Triennial Bills, Inquiries into Abuses, &c. &c. &c.

XXII.

And whereas all the good People of Great Britain are greatly interested and will be highly rejoiced at the Conclusion of this Treaty, that every Part of the Nation may have an Opportunity of returning Thanks to Almighty God for so inestimable a Blessing, it is agreed that the Thanksgiving for the Restoration of K. Charles the Second be laid aside, and the same Service, *mutatis mutandis*, be made use of in all Parts of England, and in the Town of Berwick upon Tweed, on the present Occasion, that every other Town may join with London, York, Exeter, Stirling, and Chester, in a proper Thanksgiving for the Restoration of his Sublime Excellency.

In Consideration of the above Articles being fully confirmed and ratified to his Excellency, he is willing, by way of Compensation, to make the following important Concessions, as Marks of his earnest Desire to bring about a Reconciliation.

LORD B— may be continued in Power, or rather Place, as a nominal Minister—provided nevertheless, that neither he nor his Friend ever presume to thwart or contradict any Measures proposed by his Sublime Excellency.

Lord B——'s Picture may be still allowed to hang up in St. Z——'s House, provided his Excellency and Lord T—— may have theirs placed on each Side of it.

III.

Two Persons of the C— C—, viz. Lord M—f—d, and Lord H—k, who have strictly no Business there, shall be suffered to continue as Members, as they must be allowed to be Men of Parts and Ability, provided that they have no other Power than that of drawing up Speeches, settling Proclamations, and devising proper Answers to Addresses from any Part of the Nation, to either of our S—v—r—gns; that is to say, either to the K—, or to his Excellency.—And provided also, that they, as well as the other Lords of Council, take upon them an equal Share of *Responsibility*, in case any of his Excellency's Projects should fail of Success; always reserving the sole Honour and Glory, if there be any, to his Excellency.

IV.

Lastly, That his Excellency, as the strongest Mark of his sincere Desire for a lasting Reconciliation, as well as the most incontestable Evidence of his extraordinary Moderation and Humility, declares himself to be ready and willing to give up the Patent of P—r—ge to his Family, which has not yet gone through the proper Offices. And to this last Cession his Excellency is determined by sundry patriotic Considerations; fearing lest it be made an Example for other Grants of the like Nature, and consequently left Posterity, thinking we have no Power to load them with such a Number of P—rs *in posse*, and such a prodigious Quantity of Debts *in esse*, should resolve to pass some short Act of P—t at once to declare void and null *ab Origine* both the one and the other.

CONCLUSIVE GENERAL ARTICLES.

I.

WHEREAS some Articles of the Negotiation may be deemed obscure, or some Alterations may be thought expedient to be made therein, it is hereby required that, in Consideration of the insuperable Aversion which his Excellency has so often manifested for the Professors of the Law, such Obscurities and Alterations shall be referred to certain Dignitaries of the Church; and his Excellency is content that the Bishop of Ox—d, the Bishop of N—w—b, and Bishop of W—r, with any others that the Ch—r of C—b—ge shall think proper (except the A—b—p of C—, who is now, *for the first Time*, excluded from the Cabinet) shall be appointed on the Part of his High Mightiness; provided the Bishop of Gl—c—r be indisputably allowed to be one of the Delegates on the Part of his Excellency.

II.

That J—s W—ß of the T—y, Esq; be a Guaranty for the punctual Observation of all the above Articles on the Part of his High Mightiness of Cl—t, and that W—m B—ckf—d, Esq; be Guaranty on the Part of his Excellency of H—s.

These Articles, as well as the whole Tenor of the Conduct of his Sublime Excellency in the Negotiation, are extremely absolute and dictatorial. The few Concessions therein are made with an Air of insolent Condescension, and the many and extravagant Demands are exacted in a Strain of Despotism and Arrogance.

These Reflections did not escape the Penetration of his High Mightiness: Nevertheless his High Mightiness, resolving not to occasion the Rupture of this Negotiation, ordered a Reply in a far different Tone to be returned to these Articles in the following Memorial, in the Form of an *Ultimatum*.

ULTIMATUM

VI.

ULTIMATUM of his High Mightiness of C—m—t, as a Reply to the
ULTIMATUM of his Sublime Excellency of H—y—s.

I.

THAT there be a general Amnesty or Oblivion on each Part, in relation to all that has happened during the Rupture now proposed to be happily concluded.

II.

That the Treaty of 1744, when the memorable *Coalition* took Place, and the Opposers of *H—n* Measures, with *unembarrassed Countenances* undertook to defend them; and the Treaty of May 1757 (when a *second Coalition*, as memorable as the former, was happily effected between those who had just before been obliged to surrender the Forts of Government, and those who had made these glorious Conquests; and when the Patriots, who had pursued those as Enemies to their Country, who in the least countenanced *Continental Connections*, nobly ventured to take larger Strides towards CONTINENTALITY, and conquered AMERICA in GER-MANY) shall serve as a Basis of the present Negotiation; and that, for this Purpose, the above Treaties be renewed and confirmed, unless in such Points as are otherwise adjusted in the present Articles.

III.

That his High Mightiness will undertake to keep the H— of C— in such due Subjection as is required by his Excellency; and his High Mightiness further consents that (*ad captandum vulgus*) Committees of Inquiry shall be appointed, provided they prove as ineffectual as the Inquiry into the Loss of M—n—ca; and his High Mightiness promises to throw all his Weight of Influence into the Scale of his Excellency, provided his Excellency will on his Part stipulate and engage not to be seized with the Gout on any Day of Importance and expected Agitation.

IV.

That his Excellency shall, according to his Desire, be allowed to raise as many Millions yearly as he pleases, or as his fast Friends in the City will consent to; provided always that his High Mightiness be allowed to contract and bargain with his own Merchants and *Brokers*, and at whatsoever Rates he pleases, for the same; by which means, and the annual Accumulation of Loans, the prodigious Discount naturally following on the Price of the old Stocks; will in fact render the Sum necessary to pay off the National Debt gradually less and less, in proportion to its yearly Augmentation by the vigorous Measures of his Excellency; so that the deeper the Nation plunges into Debt, the less Money will be sufficient to discharge it.——N. B. As this Scheme is of infinite Importance, it shall be further explained when these Articles are drawn out more at large in the Form of a Definitive Treaty.

V.

That his High Mightiness, having sufficiently displayed his Talents for Pacification in the Treaty of *A-x-la-Ch-p-lle*, consents that the ensuing Treaty of Peace with *France* shall be settled intirely under the Direction of his Excellency.

VI.

That his Excellency shall be gratified in the total Direction of *Foreign* Business, provided he will consent to resign the sole or at least chief Management of *domestick* Affairs to his High Mightiness.

VII.

Though the Titles by which his High Mightiness has, on many Occasions, maintained his Right to the Forts of Government, have never yet been refuted; and though his High Mightiness has long, by a kind of Prescription, been allowed to retain Possession of the same; yet his High Mightiness, from that Principle of Moderation, which is so becoming to
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overgrown Power, will consent to a Partition, as equal as may be, of the said Forts : That is to say, his High Mightiness will guaranty to his Excellency the supreme Governance of the A — y, the W — r O — ce, the N — y O — ce, and Part of the B — d of T — de, &c. In Consideration whereof his Excellency shall secure to his High Mightiness the quiet Possession of the T — ry, the Ch — ch, the L — w, the Ex — e O — ce, and the Residue of the B — d of Tr — de, &c. These important Partitions shall be exactly regulated in the ensuing Treaty; and, notwithstanding the same, both the contracting Parties shall mutually assist each other by reciprocal Grants from each of their Departments, as Testimonies of the Sincerity of their Reconciliation.

VIII.

That his High Mightiness not only consents to procure to his Excellency Addresses from the several Places desired; but that in case of Defection in the Common Councils of *London, York, &c.* from his Excellency, his High Mightiness engages that at least an equal Number of Corporations shall be tutored and instructed to offer their Congratulations; and that, with a View thereto, L — ds F — — — — — *Ed — — — — —*, and the other Proprietors of B — — — — — shall be directed to send down to their *Cornish* Corporations certain written Forms of Address, and to order the principal Inhabitants, with their Town-Clerk at their Head, to make a Journey to *London*, and wait on his Excellency, to present him with the Freedom of the *Stannaries* in *Tin Boxes*.

IX.

That all Marks, Tokens, Appurtenances, and Dependencies of Popularity whatsoever, be confirmed and ratified to his Excellency; but that in Consideration thereof his Excellency shall engage not to proceed publicly to *Guildhall*, to pay an Honour to the L — d M — r, or to parade in any other grand Cavalcade on whatever Occasion, when it must be evident to his Excellency, as well as the rest of the World, that such Occasion

of Popularity cannot be seized without running the Risque of offering a personal Insult to his M——y.

X.
That his High Mightiness shall continue his wonted State, and keep up the Dignity of his *Levéé*.

XI.
That his Excellency agree to have *no* *Levéé*.

XII.
That notwithstanding the Management of all Foreign Affairs be ceded to his Excellency, that his Excellency shall nevertheless ratify and confirm to his High Mightiness the Right of *treating* all the Foreign Ministers both at *G——m——t* and in *L——n's-Inn-F——ds*.

XIII.
That all other Powers be invited to accede to the ensuing Treaty.

XIV.
That the Friends and Allies of the high contracting Powers be comprized in the Treaty. On the Part of his High Mightiness it shall be confirmed to his Excellency, that Alderman *Sugar-Cane* and his Associates shall be protected from *T——x——s* on Commodities best able to bear them; in Compensation whereof, that proper Care may be taken to provide Funds for the regular Payment of that numerous Body of *Pl——n*, &c. long listed in the Service of the Confederates, his Excellency shall engage never more to make any violent Speeches against *P——comen, Peni——rs, or Annuitants*.

XV.
That as the *Mil——tia*, contrary to all Expectations, has proved a practicable Scheme, and may in Time furnish an unanswerable Argument against a *St——ding Army*, in case the violent and unnecessary Fatigues and Marches by which that Body has been already harrassed, shall not be sufficient

sufficient to crush so dangerous an Innovation, which will deprive the Government of so many faithful Servants as now are in Pay; it is hereby agreed that the future Regulations of the M—a shall be referred to the L—ds L——ts of M—x, S—ff—x, N—tt—m, D—by, and L——r, as Persons the most likely to take *proper* Care of the same.

XVI.

That in Commemoration and Imitation of his High Mightiness's Treaty of *A-x-la-Cb-p-lle*, whereby Hostages were given to the *French*, that S—n G—d—n, Esq; be delivered over as an Hostage for the punctual Observance of the Treaty on the Part of his High Mightiness; and that in Return Sir J—s H—g—s, Knight, T—n Cl—k of the City of L—d—n, and Stationer, be delivered over as the like Hostage for the good Faith of his Excellency.

It is submitted to the Discernment and Justice of all the World to determine whether the above *Ultimatum* did not confirm the Principles of Reconciliation which had hitherto appeared in every Step taken by his High Mightiness, who has omitted nothing to come to an Accommodation: Yet has it been very difficult to infuse any Portion of a conciliating Spirit into his Sublime Excellency, who has ever appeared less influenced by the real Interest of the K—gd—m, and the Happiness of the —, than inflated by the Success he has had, and greedy of Advantages he may have farther in View.

To the *Ultimatum* of his High Mightiness, there has hitherto been no other Answer remitted than the following Note:

NUMB. VIII.

Note from T—s N——l, Esq; to P— C—t W—b, Esq;

HIS Sublime Excellency, my Master, has several Objections to the Memorial lately transmitted as the Definitive Answer of his High Mightiness; but is particularly averse to his securing to himself the total

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Direction

Direction of the Ch—ch. To this Proposition his Sublime Excellency will never accede; nor shall the Cl—gy make a Part of the Levée of his High Mightiness: But, as a Proof of Moderation, his Sublime Excellency will agree, that in case of a large Vacancy of Ecclesiastical Dignities happening at one time, his High Mightiness shall be intitled to two or three Nominations, in Consideration of his still being Ch——r of the U——y of C-mbr—ge.

To the above Note the following Answer was returned the same Day:

N U M B. IX.

Note from P— C——t W—b, Esq; to T——s N——l, Esq;

HIS High Mightiness, my Master, waving the imperative Tone assumed by his Sublime Excellency, and willing to adopt a Style more suitable to Negotiation, consents to *resign* the Ch—ch on the Terms prescribed by his Sublime Excellency. The Interdiction of the Clergy from appearing at the Levée of his High Mightiness was unnecessary, as they have already deserted it. In Return, it may not be unnecessary to repeat, that his High Mightiness will never depart from his Claim to govern the T——y; and insists that his Sublime Excellency shall never interfere, directly or indirectly, in the *Coinage* of any Specie whatever, except it be of *new Words*; which Power, if he pleases, shall be confirmed to him by *Authority of Parl——t.*

In this Situation the Negotiation stands at present, which it was thought proper to make known in this Manner to the World, as an unanswerable Vindication of the Conduct of his High Mightiness, and to appease the Minds of Men, of late so much inflamed by the *Words* and *Actions* of his Sublime Excellency.

Upon reading all the above Vouchers with Attention, it will readily be allowed, that his High Mightiness has not shewn himself averse to the

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Re-establishment of publick Tranquillity; or inclined to sacrifice the common Peace, as well as M——l Interests, to his own Ambition. Invariable, on the contrary, in his pacifick Disposition, he will always remain ready to concur in every Expedient which may be judged proper to bring about a Reconciliation, and will make no Difficulty of sacrificing even a great Part of his own Interest to the Glory of establishing a M——l Coalition, and the Consolation of sitting quietly at the Head of the T——y.

By Order of his High Mightiness,

Signed P——P C——T W——B.

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